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1. In about December 1951 the Chinese Communists were instructing relatives of overseas Chinese to write them saying that everything was going well and China was making great progress and suggesting that money be sent home. They were not to say the money was being extorted. The letters were to be delivered to Chinese Communist representatives for mailing. Both incoming and outgoing letters had to be cleared by Communist postal censorship authorities.
2. In December 1951 FANG I (2455/3015)¹, vice chairman of Fukien, organized a group of Chinese Communists to investigate those residents of certain Fukien communities who had overseas relatives. The communities included Ch'uanchou (118-34, 24-54) and Changchou (117-42, 24-32). These Fukien residents were required to give their names, addresses, ages, occupations, party affiliations, and connections with the United States or Nationalist Government.
3. In February 1952 LAN Han-ch'ing (4691/1383/3237)², assistant chief of finance of the Central and South China Military Area; FANG Fang, chairman of the Kwangtung Reform and Reconstruction Committee; LI Ch'ien-chung (2621/0578/0022), head of the Kwangtung Tax Department; and others were asking residents of Hsinhui (113-06, 22-34), Chungshan (113-36, 22-22), T'aishan (112-48, 22-15), and other hsien about their overseas relatives in the United States and remittances from them.

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on 18 December
 KUAN Han-ch'ing, FANG Fang, and others inspected the Chiangmen (113-06,
 22-34) area to ask families there to explain to their overseas relatives

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the absurdity of the ransom rumors, to prohibit them from asking for money from overseas Chinese, to arouse anti-American feelings, and to eliminate corruption among land reform workers.

1. [] Comment. Hereafter, Chinese cable code numbers will be substituted for Chinese characters in all disseminations []

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2. [] Comment. KUAN Han-ch'ing has also been given as assistant chief of finance of the Central and South China Military Area.

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